Man Just Off the Firing Line Gets Fresh Inspiration in "Sun" Tobacco.

SOLACE FOR FIGHTERS

hists that he is "not gifted" with the night on Se latter codlike gift. And yet it seems First and as if many persons are not able to picture the conditions under which Ameri- h can soldiers are fighting in Europe at

Yesterday a purchaser of tobacco in a to the committee of which Miss Chardownlown United store looked doubt-lotte Schartz is financial secretary, Miss fully at the coupons handed to him with Estelle Foliak secretary, Miss Gene Pol-his purchase and said: "I don't believe lak treasurer and Helen Schwartz ser-

asked the salespointing to one of these receptacles. account of the many and substantial tokens she has given to the fund, appears in the list of contributors again guess they have got more tobacco | have, any one of them," said the

N. J., she was asked to sing and com-plied on condition that there should follow a financial gift to a worthy war you read the stories published cause. She suggested that her auditors day in THE SUN and THE EVENTRO make a special contribution to one of you will see cards sent back by the son you will see cards sent back by the boys saying they were out of tobacco for

the audience begged her to designate the channel for the disbursement of his con-tribution and, of course, she chose THE until THE SUR made its dis-"Oh, well, they are welcome to my coupons. I didn't imagine the soldiers gere ever out of a smoke."

Glendale Prove

vagoe dulness of this particular mind is duplicated in many others. In of patriots it is regrettable and lers, its necessity, its scarcity, the difsupplying it, is the primary this column. The secondary is to induce the unimaginative advidual to send in his donation to the

Fall in Line for "Sun" Smoken. Now let the soldiers tell the truth Now let the soldiers tell the truth about conditions. Sergeant Wesley V. Hudson of the 138th Company, 110th Ambulance Train, writes to a Sun Glendale to repeat with another party

mokes as we would for pay day. Corporal R. E. Needler, infantry, says mokes until THE SUN came back with It was surely a treat

especially as the English and French don't know what good tobacco a A good smoke after a long watch Corporal C. R. Dunham, 140th Infantry, Machine Gun Company, says in his card of thanks to the Southern Jewelry

"We received your smokes at the right time, is the trenches. We were out of smokes entirely, can you think what the words mean? No chance to get more, but your gift has restored our faith in humanity.

"You can't realize the value of our retrial friend I adv. Nicotine until them.

nutual friend Lady Nicotine until tired and wet we come in from the trenches outing for a smoke, but knowing there s nothing to smoke. Then when we find hat a friend back in the U.S. has hought that this might happen and prosome tobacco you can guess our

August 1 George W Albright of On August 1 George W. Albright of the Supply Company of the Sixtleth In-fantry wrote this to the Cast Iron Club, which sent smokes over via The Sun, some of which went to him: "Not even a buit for two weeks! Then New contributions are:
Guests of Retcham Lodge, proceeds
from a card party on Tuesday eveming, Rockville Centre, L. I.
Prom tobacco box of charies S.
Parsons, East Hampton, N. Y.
Margaret L. Hutchinson, New York

received the tobacco that you sent. We thank you very kindly for the same."

"A thousand thanks," writes Private
Seferick Christopher of Company B.
The Markine Gun Company, on August
Mrs. Adelance Soper, Upper Mont-

ne Gun Company, on August got the box of tobacco had it for a while and couldn't sure was approximated and couldn't ment, weekly denastron mout of it for a while and couldn't any it sure was appreciated by the first like spring is after a hard win-All of us are going to read THE SU.

We get back home, read it every too, for it sure has stood the solution for it sure has stood the solution. Mrs. Eugene B. Reynolds, Daries, Con. when we get back home, read it every

Here is a wonderful story of what a girl 11 years old has done for the fund that sends smokes to the soldlers abroad. Her name is Jane Engel and she lives in Hartsdale; all summer she has been working to prepare for a fair which finally took place in her father's house last Saturday. The money return was \$204 Miss Jane made most of the ar-ticles which were sold. They consisted w cases, cushions, embroideries flowers, &c. Ice cream and sold at the party and assistoung hostess were the following tours folk, whose ages are from 8 to 16 years Louise Engel, Katharine Pol-

CHURCH." Broadway, Sixty-sixth and cessive profits for wheat flour, has been seventh streets (Frank Camp-

HART-HORNE.—At Montclair, N. J., early the Red Cross in lieu of action on his

Private igneral services will be held at Leggett Company, retail grovers, at Thir-his ate home, 87 Warren place, Mont. teenth avenue and Twenty-seventh clar. Wednesday afternoon at 2:20 street, allowed to contribute \$1,400.32 ok. Friends are requested not to

Krugman, 222 Flatbush avenue, Brook-lyn, \$10 for demanding an excessive lyn, \$10 for demanding an excessive for bottled milk; Max Watsky, delicatessen store, 25 Lenox avenue, \$50 for overuharging on cheese, and Isidore Rubin, delicatessen store, \$41 Sixth ave-tual store in the statement of the cus-ture of the statement of the statement of the cus-ture of the statement of the s Bulla Vista, on the St. Lawrence Silver, Sonday, August 28, 1918. Interment

services at his late residence, 65 terday by order of A. Mitchell Palmer, venue, White Plains, Wednes-terday by order of A. Mitchell Palmer, Allen Property Custodian, It was bought ernoon, the 28th, at 4 c'clock. is meeting of the Board of rs of the Soursdale Golf and owing resolution was unant-

a sopred: as John G. Wright, a governor officer of this club and a mem-lared to us by a vigorous per-y and a long association. died rust 28, 1918, at the height of

That this testimonial, neceshadequate as it is, he spread

eminutes of this club as a expression of what can be only adequately in the feeling ment of his friends and assochines by birth, he brought to-day by the sterior citizenship the sterior citizenship the sterior campaign. The percentage of reduction of his race. He was a true is based upon the total output of the standard staunch friend and a specified books for the three years pre-

tieman, a man whose loss; er be more keenly felt than

A. HARWOOD, Secretary.

# lak, Stephanie Rhonheim, Louis Grin-nell, Madalon Stern and Edna Koler. Two great days are in preparation NEWPORT TO HAVE MUSIC RECITALS

and a countrywide demonstration of the patriotism of Italian citizens for which appropriately Columbus Day has been selected. On both days the league will Mrs. George Peabody Eustis solected. On both days the league will sarrange for monster parades, and through the friendly agency of Mrs. Laura B. Prink, founder of Mothers Day. The Sun Teblacce Fund is to be specially taken care of on both occasions. Mrs. Prisk spoke at two meetings last Saturday night, in The Bronx and on 119th street between Second and Third avenues, where collections were taken for the amoke fund. and Henry S. Hendy Will Play.

COZZENS WINS AT GOLF

E. H. Ziegler of the George H. Doran

I roohd avenues.

to-day. While visiting in Glendale Park.

The Giendale, I. I. Slocum street

sioner of Glendale spoke. The com-

ater in the season. George Fickiessen

Several repeaters appear to-day, among them the regular "Various mem-bers of the New York Stock Exchange."

These regulars are apt to be accepted

as a matter of course, but it is not in

this way that THE SUN Tobacco Fund

are always to be gratefully appreciated

Reference has already been made to

the good work being done for the fund by the United Cigar Stores. The cer-tificates pushed into the slit in the boxes

in these stores are doing more than a regimental bit for the emokes for sol-diers' abroad. Everybody should know

this and do some gushing when coupons and certificates are handed out to them

How the Fund Stands To-day.

and paid for ... \$296.185 64

32,224 (6

Shipped and paid for. Emilion Cash balance 16.65176 Received through the Schulte Cigar

W. M. J., Jr., & Beaver st ....

PROFIT PIRATE PAYS

Wheat Product From

Brooklyn Dealer.

"permitted" to contribute \$3,619.08 to

nue, \$25 for having overcharged his cus

by Armour & Co. for 614 cents a pound. The gluten which was consigned to a Swiss firm, was seized upon belief that

it was destined ultimately for German

BOOK OUTPUT IS CURTAILED.

War Industries Board Orders 25

Per Cent. Reduction.

Special Despatch to Tax Scn.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. - Restrictions and curtailments of 25 per cent, in the

publication of certain kinds of books during the rest of the war were imposed to-day by the War Industries Board as

PENALTY IN FLOUR

mittee in charge was small, but members worked like good fellows

was chairman of the party.

Soldiers Tell Real Conditions
at Front and More Gifts
Are Made to Fund.

E. H. Ziegler of the George H. Doran Company denated a book, "The Lotterer in New York," which was sold recently at the Mattern House in Bookaway Park for the benefit of the smoke fund. The sale was under the direction of Mrs. Emma E. Krepe of Jorsey City and the sum realised was \$78.

Liberal donations are being received by Miss Ernestine Follak, chairman of the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which is to be given for the block party which was sold recently nament Having Twenty
Special Desputch to The Sun.

Newfort Aug. 26.—Mrs. George Peabody Eastis, a member of the summer colony, who is an accomplished planist, and Henry S. Hendy, organist of Em-Among and Henry S. Hendy, organist of Emthose who he e contributed are the lay club, the Seventy-second Street Play house, Dr. Marquith. John Herma. Charles Kolovanie and Mrs. Kenna.

The second Street Play manuel Church, will give two additional have returned to 264 Lexington avenue house. Dr. Marquith. John Herma. recitals at the church Priday evening after a visit in Bar Harbor to Mrs. Robbins's mother, Mrs. D. Henry Knowlton. and Saturday afternoon.

Charles Kolevanie and Mrs. Kenna.

The Misses Ruth Bandler, Malvina Adler and Helen Kline have been added to the committee of which Miss Charles to the committee of which Miss Charles Clarke have been added as the winner of the Red Cross golf to the committee of which Miss Charles Clarke have announced the marriage of their daughter. Miss Laura Masson Estelle Pollak secretary, Miss Gene Pollak treasurer and Helen Schwartz sergeant at arms.

Mrs. Adeialde Sojer, who will be remembered by smoke fund readers on account of the many and substantial tokens she has given to the fund, spitchens she has given to the fund, spitchens she has given to the fund, spitchens and Miss Paterson at their committee of the many and substantial tokens she has given to the fund, spitchens and Miss Paterson at their commit in Kineo, Me. Miss Paterson at their committee of the many and substantial rented the Kedge for the winter season.

LENOX CLUBHOUSE TO CLOSE.

Closing Since 1874. Special Desputch to Tox Scs. LENOX, Mass., Aug. 26.—The gover-nors of the Lenox Club have voted to close the club December 1. Since the club was organized, in 1874, the club-house has never been closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnogle have

block party resulted in lifting the smoke
fund by \$186.56 and proved a complete
successe in all its details. The decorato-night.

tion of the block caused great admira-tion, and two money prizes were given to the owners of the two best decorated RED CROSS WORKER RETURNS. Soldiers and naval men from Pelham Bay assisted in the ceremony of a flag raising and the Park Commis-

Lieutenant-Commander Lesies S. Anderson U. S. N., and Mrs. Anderson passing the summer in Nel ave announced the engagement of Mr. the St. Regis for a brief stay Anderson's eister, Miss Dorothy Anderson, to Ensign Arthur S. Adams, U. S. N., of Winchester,

regards them, for it looks on them as the backbone of the fund and their gifts MOTORISTS IN ATLANTIC CITY. Many New Yorkers Among Record Number at Shore.

> Special Despatch to Tue Sun ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 26 —This place, now the objective of hundreds of otorums who are arriving here at the completion of long automobile tours, and more machines are counted daily com-ing across the meadow boulevard than

ever in the resort's history. Among the visitors from New York THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN HOM ..

1200 White Sulphur Championship Tourney Is Begun.

women's championship of White Su- long series of court actions and family phur Springs began here to-day ith differences. 130 a large entry list. Among the contests. Grant was graduated from Cornell and were Merdames George L. Carnet University. Following his graduation is gie. M. Jackson Crispin, Lee C. Palmer, he gave evidence of inventive genius and Tharles Howey and Walter Close and became interested in a number

the Misses French.

Miss Betty Stetinius, who has been confined to her mother's cottage by in-luries received from a fall from her horse, was able to be out to-day.

Stella misses in a contact in a co

### TEIUSANU-HUMPHREYS. Philadelphia Girl Becomes Bride He

of War Hero Here.

rmsagriphia. Was married yesterday at the alleged desertion and she denied the spoke most of the speches heard in the the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to Major charge in a counter suit. In donying the second act. Marjorie Rambeau was not the Rumania Legation at Washington the Rumania Legation at Washington. The Nevada court said:

"I shall never rule when a family lives the room ber personal loveliness for Paris ages.

"I shall never rule when a family lives the room ber personal loveliness." Red Cross Receives \$3,619 in

## Austin-Gans.

ORNE.—At Mentelair, N. I., early license, Instead of paying cash he gave as morning. August 28, 1918. Ilicense, Instead of paying cash he gave as H. son of the late Samuel H. Elizabeth Singleth V. Hartsherne, in his food regulations included the Francis H. Gans, was married this afternoon to Special Despatch to Tax Scx Capt. James Madison Austin, U. S. A. nth avenue and Twenty-seventh assigned to Camp Meads. The ceremony profiteering on barley flour; Jacob estate by the Rev. Bartholomew Hartwell of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Capt, Austin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen Austin of Seneca, S. C.

## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

August 28, 1918. Interment from her late residence, 170 tomers.

The total amount of devitalized wheat was sold at At White Plains, N. Y., August 27, 1918, at 2 P. M. auction at the Rossiter stores, Fifty-fifth street, announced yesterday, August 27, 1918, at 2 P. M. auction at the Rossiter stores, Fifty-fifth street, announced yesterday the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Elas M. Sondern, to Lieut. Henry D. Chaplin, Engineers Corps, U. S. A., Washington D. C.

Announcement has been made of the

S. A., Washington D. C.
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary La Vie, daughter of George A. La Vie, 24 West Eighthy-eighth street, to Van Campen Heilner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heilner, Philadelphia and Spring Lake, Demurrage and other charges N. J

> To Wed Army Lieutenant. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alan Robertson, 172 West 120th street, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Cleo Robertson, to Lieut. Francis Whit-telsey Swain, Coast Artillery Corps. Air Bervice, son of Mrs. Charles E. Swain of Brookline, Mass. Lieut Swain left Will-lams College in his junior year last spring to enlist. He is one of four brothers in the service.

Miss Johnson to Wed.

Specified books for the three years previous to July 1.

The curtailment applies to the use of paper in printing books on trade subjects, copyrighted reprints, toy books and juvenile and non-copyright books.

# SOCIAL WORLD

An entertainment for the benefit of the naval air stations on Long Island is being arranged by Mrs. Adolf Laden-burg, to be given on Saturday evening in the Hotel Nassau, Long Beach, After vaudeville preformance in the mair Adapted From French, Preof hydroairplanes and dirigibles on the ocean front. The entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Long Island division of the Woman's Navai Service, Inc., of which Secretary Daniols sented at the Republic. and patronesses are Mrs. Lewis Morris

whose husband is naval aid to Bear Admiral Usher, Mmes. Bernard M. Baruch, Kintzing Post, Stanford White, Robert B Roosevelt, Townsend Lawrence, M Orme Wilson, Rodman Wanamaker, Philip W. Lavermore, Gordon Knox Bell, William B. Thompson, George Kent, Adrian Iselin, 2d, and John Russell Pope. The naval band from Bath Bench will play. Tickets are \$5 cach, may be ob-tained at the hotel and from Mr. Morris at the New York Navy Yard.
Mr. and Mrs. Alian Appleton Robbins

NOTES OF THE

M. D. Paterson and Miss Paterson at ture of his career as a manager of their camp in Kineo, Me. Miss Paterson ducing the last of three new plays in a is Mr. Bowman's flances.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Grace have gone from the Crossroads, Old Westbury.

BOSTOR, Aug. 26.—Dr. F. H. Davenlow Kramer of Picket Farm. Old Westlow Kramer of

# JESSE ROOT GRANT TO WED AGAIN AT 60

Former President's Son Gets License to Marry Mrs. Lillian B. Wilkins.

Jesse Root Grant, youngest son of

and procured a license to wed.

Mr. Grant gave his age as 60 years, and Mrs. Wilkins said she for 41. Few

beth Chapman. They had two children. Nellie, who was born in 1883, became the wife of Commander William Piggott Croman, U. S. N. and Chapman Grant, now on officer in the United States Army. entered the army as a Lieutenant in 1911.

The friends of the family were Miss Adel Humphreys daughter of shocked in 1914, when both Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Humphreys of Grant filed suits in Nevada for divorce. Philadelphia, was married yesterday at He alleged desertion and she denied the

DIED.

Harry Eckstein, flour dealer, of 3

EEHREND-May, on August 26. For information refer to "THE FUNERAL the Federal Food Board of taking exCHURCH" Broadway, Sixty-sixth and county for wheat for whea in a home and the husband goes to a siding in New York, sued in the Supreme Court in 1914 for an allowance from a trust fund created by Mrs. Julia Dent

Grant. In his answer Mr. Grant said : 'I have been at all times ready and willing to support the plaintiff, but she whiling to support the plantat, out she abandoned me without cause. I now offer to support and maintain her in a manner commensurate with my income if she will return to me."

Justice Glegerich allowed Mrs. Grant \$175 a month from the fund. The case dropped from notice until the granting of the divorce decree in the West last

Mr. Grant was the only member of his family belonging to the Democratic party. He aroused national interest in 1896 by joining the Populist party and becoming an ardent advocate of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. In 1908 he went to the Denver convention as a candidate for the Democratic nomination Bryan was named.

## TOURING BY AUTOMOBILE.

Special Despatch to THE SCN.

# MARJORIE RAMBEAU "LIGHTNIN" OPENS SEEN IN NEW PLAY

WARTIME MODES USED CENTRAL ROLE PLEASES

Theme Woven Around a Spy, Deftly Drawn Character Wins a Wife and a Lover Near Somme Front.

"Where Pap	piles Bloom"—At the Re-
******	Jean Gautier
	Will Demina
lagarde	Leurence Eddinger
Pierre	Aifred House
Henry	Peretval Knight
Velieres	Marcel Rouseski
	Paul Daucet
Theuret	
Shorty	Frank Nelson
	Marjorie Ramboau
Tinne	Petro de Cardoba
Bertolle	Lewis Stone

A. H. Woods completed last night at the Republic Theatre the great adventure of his career as a manager by proweek. But for the illness of Marjorie Rambeau this might have been accom-Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stanchfield have work is altogether a product of French postponed until September 2 the date of returned to New York from White Sulthought and life. Just as Bernstein fully over the footlights their departure from Bar Harbor for phur Springs. Va. phur Springs. Va.

Henry White, one time American Ambassandor to France, is visiting Mrs.

Joseph H. Choate and Miss Mabel
Choate at Naumkeag, their country place other idinm in which to frame his inspiration. Only as the war affects its spiration. Only as the war affects its spiration. Only as the war affects its spiration. Will Jones be has taken and the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones be has taken and the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin' Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin's Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the terms of the tribut in Lightnin's Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the tribut in Lightnin's Bill Jones he has taken and the war only in the tribut in Lightnin's Bill Jones he has taken a French stage for the present apparently defuly and eleverly an appealing person-

> his manikine in what the fashion an-nouncements call wartime modes. A woman married to a German discovers that he is a spy. Her lover, a French officer, is a loyal patriot. Her struggles and the the play until it was in accord with the American ideal of what it takes to make

### A Cartous Blend.

result of this collaboration between the original writer and the Amer-Carson, at the Alamae; Mr. U. S. Grant, appeared at the Marriage | ican adaptor was a singular combination and Mrs. Henry Browning, who is at the Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, Monticello; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, Monticello; Mr. and Mrs. T. H.

Mr. Grant gave his age as 60 years, as illustrative of the splitted or infrastrationalities about as illustrative of the splitted or infrastrationalities about as illustrative of the splitted or infrastrationalities. Mr. And Mrs. E. B. Meller. Strand: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mr. Grant gave his age as 60 years. Hopkins. Traymore; Miss Grace Dunlop, Dennis: Miss Edna Murtha, Mariborough-Bienheim: Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Powers, Boscobel: Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Y. Turner, Jackson: Mr. and
George Britt, Kentucky.

WOMEN IN GOLF CONTEST:

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As illustrative of the spirit of such a plant divorce.

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Bithough have been.

Indeed, its come structure was on such lines. Then there came a scene 'that was evidently the work of the French
Was evid WHITE SULFBUR SPRINGS. W. Va., days reo the news came from the West fired to the Struggle of a woman to de-ug. 26.—The golf tournsment for the that the decree had been signed after a nounce a spy because he was the hus-

fixed to the Struggle of a woman to denounce a sny because he was the husband of her child.

Of course anything like homogeneity from such elements was out of the question. The innate power of Kistemacker's scenes was not increased by such an incongruous contrast. Nor did Mr McGrue's humor gain from any such juxtaposition. There was soon the suspicion in the mithds of the audience that the French original should have been played. French original should have been played

### as it was written or left alone. Acting of the Drama.

Will Deming, who acted the soldier from New York, began one scene with the heroine by asking her why in the hell she did not say she could speak English—was to the surprise of the audience the protagonist of the play. He graphs most of the speak heavily in the speak most of the speak heavily in the state of the speak most of the speak heavily in the speak heavily in the speak most of the speak heavily in the speak most of the speak heavily in the speak heavily in the speak most of the speak heavily in the speak heavily spoke most of the speeches heard in the

to its interpretation. Vociferous declaof distinction and subtlety there was never a trace. Indeed the actress seemed to think she had reached the highest point of her achievement when she was speaking at the top of her voice and a a rate which made her words incom rehensible.

Pedro de Cordoba brought his uncom promising melancholy of demeanor to the representation of the lover, while Stone's dignity added plausibility to the role of the spy, who of course met his just fate at the end of the play

## PLAYERS BACK FROM TOUR OF TRENCHES

Shows Given Under Difficulties Close to Firing Line.

for President, but William Jennings Righto yesterday after six months on is going back in a month with another

ompany to play one act farcea.

"We played in every kind of place—
"M. C. A. huts, fields where the boys."

# SEASON AT GAIETY Fine Bills at Palace, Riverside, Brighton and Montauk.

Where Poppies Bloom," Frank Bacon Dominates Play Written by Himself and Winchell Smith.

Audience With Sense of Humor and Honor.

"Lightnin" "-At the finlety Theatre Lightnin' Alli Jones John Marvin Frank Baco Raymond Thomas Lemuel Townsend . Thomas MacLarute .Harry Davenper Nevin Blodgett .... Ostar Nelsen .George Thompsol Sidney Coburt am F. Grange George Speivi Zeb Crothers. Liveryman. Fred Conkil Hotel Cierk.
Mildred Buckley
Mrs. Jones James C. Lane Margaret Davis. Mrs. Harper. Beaste Bacon

The offering for the season's opening at the Galety Theatre last night was "Lightnin"," a production by Winchell plished earlier. "Where Ponnies Daniel Smith and John L. Golden. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Robert Lee Morrell will is an adaptation by R. M. McGrue of Smith and John L. Golden. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Robert Lee Morrell will is an adaptation by R. M. McGrue of is likewise coauthor of the piece with Henry Ristemacker's play known in Frank Bacon, and Mr. Bacon has the French as "A Night at the Front," and Prank Bacon, and Mr. Bacon has the French as "A Night at the Front," and Prank Bacon, and Mr. Bacon has the Since the the club—
The cl upon Mr. Smith much of the responsi-bility for the play and to give Mr. Bacon the credit for getting success-

show any effect of the new conditions.

The Belgian playwright, who must for man who might not be chosen for a steady everyday job but whose honor could be depended. Central Character Dominates.

He is the character that stands out n this posture of circumstances is the is the centre about which revolves the heme of "Where Popples Bloom." Kisteraction of the play, none too convincing er. like the other French play-in its developments but interesting mes of the day, writes in a straight enough to hold the attention of the au-lie does not make a desur to this dience through a prologue and three acts. side or that for the sake of comic in-ierest or any of the variety that Amer-ican audiences demand. He keeps only his theme in mind. So one of Mr. Mc-the old man that two sharpers, Tours-Grue's tasks probably was to fatten up and and Harper, are trying to rob him the play until it was in accord with the and his family, he believes strongly enough to put his faith to a severe test a satisfactory evening at the theatre. Rather than sign a deed he leaves his The three acts pass in the main hall of the Chateau of Saullecourt, a picture or scene of ruin near the Somme suit for divorce on the charge of di suit for divorce on the charge of deser-tion. His candor, the earnestness and evident honesty of his appeal wins him the suit and restores to him his wife and

The property which the sharpers were endeavoring to obtain was Jones's hetel, just on the California-Nevada border, and a convenient resort for women seeking to establish a residence for a Rene

living there, but his mail was need and provided by the granting of a divorce that dissolved his marriage to Mrs.

The new venture for Mr. Grant follows closely the granting of a divorce that dissolved his marriage to Mrs. Subway and topics equally remote from her matrimonial bonds. Ralph Morgan was earnest as John Ellaabeth Chapman Grant. Only a few the spirit of a drama which was conceptly led him to undo slightly his agtfree her from her matrimonial bonds. Clowes, for many years editor in charge Ralph Morgan was carnest as John of the Brooklyn office of the World, died cerity led him to undo slightly his acting in the court scene. Paul Stanton

trice Nichols was attractive as Jones's foster daughter and Marrin's sweet heart. She was never never to speak to him again, but she changed her mind

# SALESMEN CONTINUE

Rallies in Many Parts of City Arranged-Theatres and Cabarets Invaded.

Stamps will be continued to-day with re-

newed vicor. Eddle Cantor and young the club are T. H. Banks, E. D. Adams women from the Follies will entertain J. Horace Harding, W. C. Reick, H. I on the Public Library steps at noon. Up Riker, W. D. Cooper, J. Prentice Kellogg. the avenue at Forty-fourth street Steve
Peterson, the "human fty" will climb the
Harriman National Bank Building
The Keith and Proctor band will play

Amy, J. Victor and J. Frederick Talloott at the Liberty Bell in City Hall Park at noon and W. T. Wekmere, president of the Minute Men of America, will conduct Robert Tabor, Mary Young. Theresa a raily. At noon at the Union League Dale and Ivy Troutman were back on the Club prominent stage folk will entertain. A force of 500 salesmen started from Rialto yesterday after six months on tour, playing "Baby Misse" and "The Claridge last night, invading the theatres and cabarets along Broadway. With them were several hundred women of a really good shampoo. The easiest Hill executive acceptance of the M.

Eddie Poy led his talented family through a new and entertaining con-tribution to the programme of the crowded Paince Theatre yesterday afternoon. Anybody who thinks it necessary to be as old as Mcintyre and Heath to draw out the enthusiasm they arouse last week probably had a change of mind and concluded it was best after all to be as young as the Foys. "Slum-where in New Tork" was the name of successful new act. Lester Sheehan Pearl Regan danced with a grace and enthusiasm that ignored the hu-midity, while Mand Lambert and Ernest Ball had new songs for the soprand composed by the musician of the pair Palace standards were upheld by Amer and Winthrop, who are always funny whether in vaudeville or revue. Herber Clifton and Van and Schenek.

The Riverside had on its programme Joseph Howard with new songs, Eddie Dowling, the Barr Twins, graceful Dolly Connolly, Harriette Lee and Ben Ryan, At the Columbia Theatre the "Girls de Looks' proved that they not only pos-sessed the pulchritude to justify the title but so much sense of humor as the name revealed was carried out during the performance. There are many amusing vaudeville specialties and musical numbers scattered through the two acts. Hosy and Lee, Rose Snow, Bebe

acts. Hosy and Lee, Rose Show, acts. Hosy and Lee, Rose Show, acts. Hosy and Lee, Rose Show, settle the Act.

The most thrilling scenes of "An American Ace" were shown yesterday at the New Brighton Theatre by Taylor.

Granville in a fifty minute version of Granville in a fifty minute version of ternationalists and pro-Germans dare not be noisy. But let our people beware of them as soon as the peace negotiations come, and from that time forth. popular vaudeville actors are on the pro-

The Montauk Theatre is showing the famous film "Hearts of the World" for the first time in Brooklyn. A large audience witnessed it yesterday.

### OBITUARIES. SIR HORACE ARCHAMBAULT.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26 .- Sir Hornce Arch ambault. Chief Justice of Quebec. died suddenly of heart failure in Trois Pistoles yesterday. He was 61. Educated at L Assomption College and

Laval University, Sir Horace had been professor of commercial and maritime war laws tinversity since 1881. He Profilem and unpropa was Attorney-Beneral and Speaker of keep a nation out of war, the Legislative Council from 1857 to war and they insure that 1965, and in 1968 was appointed a Judge of the King's Bench. He was a director of the Ecole Polytechnic of Montreal and a member of the Council of Public Intruction of the Province of Quebec.

### CHARLES H. HARTSHORNE.

Charles Hopkins Hartshorne, 66 died Jersey State Board of Bar Examiners and former town attorney of Montelair He was senior member of Haitsborne, Insley & Leake of Jersey City, and a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the Montelair, the Montelair Golf and the Outlook clubs.

### JOSEPH C. MAIGNE.

Joseph Chauntelotte Maigne, a manufacturer of printers rollers, died Sunday in his home, 1112 Dean street, Brooklyn. He was associated with his brother, Oscar Jennings Maigne, president of the O. J. Maigne Company of 258 Pearl street, Manbattan. Punera services will be held this evening and burial will be in Green-Wood Cometery

ears. He served in the civil war with he Thirteenth New York Infantry. His TOATE.

### and a stepsister survive him. MRS. JULIA CLOWES

Mrs. Julia Clowes, wife of Major N. . vesterday in her home, 146 Pierrepont long it takes. Therefore by next spring street, Brooklyn, in her seventy-seventh we should have thousands of airplanes year. Funeral services will be held to

## CRANMORE N. WALLACE

BEVERLY, Mass. Aug. 26.-Cranm 74, of Boston, long identifie. with New England textile properties and president of the Ludlow Manufacturing Association, controlling eleven mills, died his summer home here to-day.

### BEACH CLUB ATTRACTS MANY. Centre of Activities at Sea Bright This Month.

The Sea Bright Beach Club and the Hancock and Camp Alfred Vail, Little Silver, have accepted invitations of the club members to bathe there. Musicales and toas have been neticeable on the club veranda, with military uniforms always present, among them these of West Point cadets. Sunday a large flag given by H. A. Caesar to the club was raised on the 200 foot flag pole under the direction of Capt. Miller Newman with appropriate ceremonies. The Harvest Home for the benefit of the Holy Cross Parish, Rumson, begins to-day. To-morrow evening the vaudeville entertainment under direction of 14 Willes is to be beard. One of the lead-ing attractions will be the parriotic vocal selections by William "Sallor" Reilly. The Salesmen's drive to dispose of who has been touring the States for the \$5,000,000 worth of War Savings Government recruiting department Savings Government recruiting department with re- Among those who take daily

## A SHAMPOO WORTH TRYING

It is not necessary to shampoo your Hill, executive secretary of the Women's to use and quickest drying shamped Section of the War Savings Committee, that we can recommend to our readers. Following a meeting of 150 prominent is one that brings out all the Special Despatch to The Stx.

MANCHESTER, VI. Aug. 26—Arrivals at the Equinox House by automatic include Mr. and Mrs. L. A. D. Percival. Mr. and Mrs. B. Beathead Mr. and Mrs. L. A. D. Percival. Mr. and Mrs. B. Beathead Mr. and Mrs. B. Beathead Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hager. Albany (Olds. Mrs. Albany (Mrs. Albany negroes at the offices of the Urban League, 2853 Seventh avenue, yesterday beauty of the hair and may be enjoyed for West Point cadets. It was announced that the negroes would at very little expense, by dissolving a conduct a drive of their own. It will tenspoonful of Canthrox which can be apply it to all the hair instead of just to every boy needs for school. hanging from the rafters."

Grace Church.

Miss Beatrice Eno Werhan, daughter of the late George E. H. Werhan of South Nyack, N. Y., was married last ficial to both scalp and hair. After Thursday afternoon to Capt. Harry B. MacLaughlin, Fifth Artillery Corps, U. Will find the scalp is fresh, clean and when he fell into a tub of boiling ketchup made by his mother caused the death o-day of Samuel Borden, Jr., aged a sears, in St. Frank and St. Frank articles and by her sister. We have a strended by her sister. will find the scalp is fresh, clean and Broadway free from dandruff, while the hair dries at Warren

# FEATURE GOOD ACTS NO WAY TO PREVENT WAR, T. R. DECLARES

Colonel Flays Pacifists in Speech at Illinois State Centennial.

COULD HAVE WON QUICKLY

Germans Defeated in 90 Days if U. S. Had Been Prepared, Says Roosevelt.

Springright, Ill., Aug. 26.—Pacifists and men who stood in the way of preparation for war more than three years ago were held up to the scorn of the people of Illinois to-day in a speech by Col. Theodore Roosevelt at the State

centennial celebration.

The pacifiets he alluded to as "the American Romanoffs and Bolsheviki." and for the benefit of those who once disagreed with him on the necessity for preparedness declared that if this coun-try, being all ready, had been forced into the war when the Lamitania was

or frem as soon as the peace negotia-tions come, and from that time forth. They have worked together in the past and they will work together in the future, the pro-Germans furnishing the most powerful and sinister element of the combination, while the pacifists and internationalists prance in the fore-ground and furnish the rhetoric.

"Let our people remember that for two and a half years before we entered the war the pacifists ciamorously in-sisted that if we kept unprepared we would avoid war. Well, we tried the experiment. We kept completely unprepared. Even after we broke off dip-lomatic relations with Germany we re-fused to make the slightest preparation. And nevertheless we drifted into the

"Pacifism and unpreparedness never "Pacifism and unpreparedness never war and they insure that if war comes it shall be costly and long drawn out and bloody. If when the great war broke out four years ago, or if even when the Lusitania was sunk three years and a quarter ago, we had begun with all our energy to prepare we would very possibly never have had to go to war at all, and if forced to go to war would have had a conqueror's peace within ninety days of our entrance into the

reasonable proposal, whether calling for a league of bations or any other ma-chinery which really offers some chance of lessening the number of future wars. But let us remember that any that such a league or other machiners will definitely do away with war is non-sense or sheer hypocrisy.

"When the test comes any strong and brutal nation will treat any such agreeand Belgium, unless well behaved nations possess both the will and the power to enforce the observance of the agree-ment. Therefore let us treat any peace agreements never as substitutes for bu merely as supplementary to the duty of preparing our own strength for our own defence. And let us make this duty the duty of all the people, as it should be in a democracy where universal suffrage should rest on universal service.

"Let us rest our strength on an arm; army produced by the universal obligatory fraining of all our young men some time between the ages of 19 and 21. "This is for the future. Our first duty is to win the war. We must try to Funeral services will be held to-interment will take place at mous enough to ferry across the ocean so many troops that by April we shall have four million trained fighting men at the front, not counting non-combat-

ants and reserves." Soo New Shavetatis.

Persessure. Va., Aug. 26 -Eight hundred Second Lieutenants were gradu-sted to-day from the central officers' training school at Camp Lee After a few days leave of absence they will report to various camps.



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